THE DAILY CRITIC OFFICE, 511 NINTH STREET, CRITIC BUILDING Saturday, May 22, 1880.

#### SOCIAL GOSSIP.

The Literary Ecclety was entertained last Saturday evening by Doctor Toner at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, they having let their home for the occasion as the Doctor is a bachelor the occasion as the Doctor is a bachelor and his quarters are too limited to entertain so large a company. Gen. Garfield presided over the meeting with his accustomed dignity, and the discussion, continued from several weeks before, was carried on with spirit and force until a late hour, when the guests were invited to the dining room where a collation was served amidst flowers and soft lights: then came music, then adicue, for it was the last meeting of the season for it was the last meeting of the season and a Summer time may be as narrow as life or as wide as death; It is so full of "to-morrow's" that every one was grateful to the Doctor for giving them so pleasant a "yesterday" to remem-

Mrs. Bayard and her bery of bright daughters left on Thursday for their Delaware home, where they will be joined shortly by the Senator.

Lieut, and Mrs. Thackara returned a 625 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE 625 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE they stopped on route for home to visit his family.

Mrs. Myer gave the third and last of her garden parties on Monday afternoon; it differed in no respect from its prede-cessors, for the weather was as fair, the hostess and her young assistants were as attentive to the enjoyment of their guests, the arrangements were as perfect and as artistic, and the list of guests, although including none of those present at the first two entertainments, was made up of other equally agreeable and well known members of agreeable and well known members of our society. The plan adopted by Mrs. Myer solves the problem of how to enter-tain a very large circle of friends with comfort and pleasure to both hostess and guests. "Give two or three parties, to each of which invite a different set." This cancels all debts, secures enjoy-ment to every one and transforms social duty into a delightful series of gather-ings, instead of one horrid crush, where temper and tollettes are reduced to tatters and where Pleasure is the one thing unattainable. thing unattainable.

Everything in the way of social engagements gave way on Wednesday to the interest felt in the boat race, it even "paled to ineffectual firee" the race track, and every one who was not making up a party, was included in one to witness the contest. Captain Patterson had a delightful company assembled on the deek of his steam tug; the President, the Cabinet, and several of the foreign Ministers, were entertained on another; the officers from the Navy Yard, with their families and friends, were on another, which also towed several new party and present the contest. were on another, which also towed sev-eral boats from the Arrow, Passate, and other vessels at anchor off the Yard; Mr. Albert Ray entertained a number of friends on a private stand he had erected near the bridge; twenty or thirty favor-ed friends were admitted to the George-town College, and from the turrets of the new building witnessed the entire scene; and Admiral Rogers entertained nearly all the Navy Circle at the Obser-vatory, he had awnings stretched and vatory, he had awnings atretched and every comfort provided, and during the long delay the shade of the trees was most grateful. The river with its thousand beautiful effects danced with shining silver feet on, and on, and on; sail boats skimmed like gulis over the gleaming surface; the great atcamers hushed their labored breathing in face of the eventur's recome tiny boats cay of the evening's repose; tiny boats gay with colored buntings shot about like dragon files and the crimson sun re-signed his steptre into the hands of the pale meen that looked down impartially on the Canadian and his opponent. The race? Too little was done to say any-thing about it, and too much has been told of attendant circumstances to make repetition of interest, but the scene was one of great novelty to our people, and the evening was filled with a beauty so exquisite that it will bug be remembered by all who witnessed it.

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Miss Loveli, the piquante grand-daughter of the Mexican hero, General Quitmas, paid a flying visit to the city this week; but she was obliged to return to Baltimore while the "word of welcome was still warm on the lip."

Miss Jennie Buck, so pleasantly remembered here, is visiting her relatives on Catrast.

The "Cercle Francais" gave a chaming dramatic cuterialnment at their rooms in the Corcoran Building last night. The witty morean they ren-dered was the " Cercle des Preciouses Ridicules, and when we say that among those who took part were Mr. Jefferson and Miss Guillaume, it is needless to add that the evening was a delightful suc-

General and Mrs. Garfield, with their family, leave on Tuesday for their beautiful country home.

Mrs. Hodgson Burnett will return in a few days from her Northern trip; she has gained in health, and returns to work with renewed vigor.

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